

Richmond Times-Dispatch

ESTABLISHED every day in the year at 10 South Tenth Street, Richmond, Va., by the Times-Dispatch Publishing Co., Inc., Charles E. Hasbrouck, Editor and Manager.

Entered January 27, 1905, at the Post-Office at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE TIMES-DISPATCH, 10 South Tenth Street, Richmond, Va., and not to individuals.

TELEPHONE: Randolph 1. Private Branch Exchange connecting with all departments.

BRANCH OFFICES: Washington, D. C., 1115 New York Avenue, N. E.; New York City, Fifth Avenue, Building; Chicago, People's Gas Building; Philadelphia, Colonial Trust Building.

Subscription Rates in Advance by mail: Daily and Sunday, one year, \$9.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50; one month, 90 cents. Daily only, one year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$1.75; one month, 60 cents. Sunday only, one year, \$2.50; six months, \$1.50; three months, 75 cents; one month, 30 cents.

By Local Carrier Service: Daily, with or without Sunday, 15 cents; Sunday only, 10 cents; one week, 70 cents; one month, \$2.00.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1919.

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distance to the fury of storms, they no longer become panic-stricken and flee to the mainland for protection when hurricane signals are hoisted, as of yore.

What America Entered the War For.

SOME among the opponents of ratification of the treaty as written and subscribed at Versailles by the representatives of twenty-eight countries, to which the signature of Austria subsequently has been attached, contend that the document goes outside of and beyond the purposes for which the people of the United States entered the struggle. They insist that American participation was primarily to protect American lives and interests from the German menace, and that purpose having been accomplished with the crushing of the German armies and the signing of the armistice, this country should hold aloof from Europe, in safeguarded isolation, and leave that country to grapple alone with the stupendous problem of readjusting itself to the new world order.

That such was not the American intent in entering the war, was sharply stressed by President Wilson in his Tacoma speech Saturday. Reading from his address to Congress on April 2, 1917, in which he asked the government of the United States to accept Germany's challenge to war, he recalled these meaningful words of the address: "We shall fight for the things we have always carried nearest our hearts; for democracy; for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government; for the rights and liberties of small nations; for a universal dominion of right as a concept of free peoples as will bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free. To such a cause we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are, anything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the time has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth; for happiness and peace which she has enjoyed. God helping her, she can do no other."

The American people do not forget with what tremendous enthusiasm they received this statement of their aims as to the war. Congress accepted the statement as the voicing of the great American heart, and in the resolution which it all but unanimously passed declaring war upon Germany, underwrote American purpose in entering the struggle and voted the means for carrying on the war to its victorious conclusion and to the negotiating of a peace which should achieve these splendid results. The people of America, now that victory has been won on the bloody field of battle, have not abated one whit in their ardor for a peace of justice which should accomplish all of these noble aims, the triumph of the principles which gave the nation its birth.

They believe that such a peace has been negotiated and its permanence made secure by the league of nations' plan incorporated in the treaty. They want the program upon which they started out, and to which they gave such unified support in the mobilizing of their resources for its prosecution, carried out to its fullest fruition. God help them, they can hold no other attitude toward the treaty which fulfills that pledge. Republican Senators, from motives of partisan gain, may confuse the issue, but if they go to the extreme of defeating the treaty, or of so amending it as to undo the work already accomplished, and force it back into conference for renegotiation, and thus delay for an indefinite period the return of peace, they will call down upon themselves and their party the overwhelming condemnation of the American people and blast the hopes of the world.

The Second Naval Power.

AMERICAN statesmen may differ upon the question of whether or not it is desirable for this nation to have a fleet equal in strength to any afloat, but they cannot differ upon the advisability of the United States Navy holding firmly its position as the second sea power. To overtake or to overcome the lead which Great Britain has gained in naval armament might impose a taxation burden upon the people of this country which is unnecessary in view of the improbability of conflict between the two English-speaking powers.

But the state of world affairs and the necessity for the United States maintaining the position it holds as the guardian of practically the whole of the Western Hemisphere seems to dictate a naval policy in keeping with the responsibilities which are assumed and the possibilities which are to be faced. As a result of the world war the American navy has secured rank next to Great Britain in naval strength. The destruction of the German fleet eliminates that country as our rival for this station. Next to the United States comes Japan, and next to Japan comes France. The Austrian fleet and that of Russia are no longer to be reckoned with. The former is now interned at Pola and is little more than a rusting mass of steel. The greater part of the Russian armada has been destroyed.

Italy, however, remains a formidable sea power. Her naval losses were not severe during the war, and it is assumed that she will receive re-enforcements from the Austrian fleet if there are any ships of the late dual empire left, when the distribution comes, that can be rehabilitated. There are, in fact, only five great fleets left in the world. Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy—all allies—command them. And the combined strength of the British and American armaments is greater than that of the rest of the fighting craft combined.

Congress may properly reduce the size of the army and may even frown upon universal military training as a factor in our defense, but that body should make sure that the navy keeps its place in the list of sea powers. And whatever outlays may be required to that end will be cheerfully acquiesced in by the taxpayers who must meet the payments involved.

From the slow sales of government supplies in many cities, we may judge that the American people have learned to believe that there must be something wrong in anything offered at a reasonable price and something disgraceful in using it.

Carranza and Paez have an ideal arrangement with the oil interests in Mexico. Each month Carranza collects a tribute to give protection from Paez, and Paez collects to guarantee protection from Carranza.

Lost we forget, those bomb-placers whom Secret Service agents started out more than three months ago to round up are still at large. Evidently, the trail has grown cold.

Queer that when the actors had a run-in with the managers it was called a walkout.

SEEN ON THE SIDE

BY ROY K. MOULTON

How to Write a Popular Song

(Apologies to W. S. Gilbert.)

If you want a receipt for that marvelous mystery, Known to the world as a popular song. Read all the books about Dixie in history. Then start to write and you cannot go wrong. Mention the swanee, a steamboat, a whip-poor-will.

Honey-bees, cotton, red roses that bloom. Then add a banjo, a cabin upon a hill. And honey-suckle with dainty perfume; The Mississippi will lend it much atmosphere. Don't slight old Joe and his son shuffling Sam. Don't forget Mammy whose cooking can always cheer.

And that old pan where she fries eggs and ham. Just squeeze from Dixie all words that are squeezable. The process is simple and easy and feasible. Then add a few notes that a baby can hum. And a popular song is the residuum.

—Norman Sturkey.

Try Ping-Pong.

Dear S. O. S.: Where, oh where, are we poor roughnecks going, and what, oh what are we to do, when all the world's gone in for tennis?

—Joe Burger.

A Musical Incident.

The young lady attended a concert. As the violinist finished his solo she wept loudly. "Ah!" he said, "she is a lover of music." Rushing to her he clasped her. "I understand," he said, "you have true appreciation." "Yes," she said, "you played grand. But I wept because I neglected to remove my dog's dinner from the stove, and I know it is ruined."

Mystery of Room 43.

LADIES READY TO WEAR GARMENTS IN ROOM 43.

—Sign in Goldroads, Ariz.

A boatload of movie stars will sail for Italy shortly to supply films for the mad movie Starvelings of Russia and the near Orient. We wonder if the Russian peasant mind will fall for the hero-lambs on the off-shoot out in the great clean heart of the Golden West, where they drink their "likker straight and treat their women square." And, too, we wonder how Dorothea's films will go in the Oriental countries. And while these movie stars are sailing across the ocean we will bet a brand-new cookie that one of them will have a desperate hand-to-hand fight with a man-eating shark. There's a lot to the movies when you think of it.

And Cheese With Rarebit!

Something unique in signs hangs from a new soft drink and eat place on upper Broadway. It reads: "Pie a la Mode With Ice Cream."

"Dear" It.

Said the joker to the broker, "Will you tell me what you do when the market seems as high as it will?"

Said the broker to the joker, "The advice I'd give to you is to go out on the 'change and shoot the bull!"

—T. B. F.

Scarcity of 'Em to Death.

The Cudahy plant has been fined \$100 on each of twenty-three counts, for storing 80,000 pounds of beef more than a year.

That's the way to do it! Attaboy, O' Man Guinness! Any time you'll catch a billionaire making \$1,000,000 starvin' people, soak 'em two bits, anyhow. If you can't hit 'em hard, tickle 'em, anyhow!

Why Rhetoric.

"But, Your Honor," said the lawyer who wanted to split hairs, "between being satisfied and contented there is a wide difference; between being convinced and convicted—"

"You are right," said the judge. "You are convinced of your client's innocence, but he is convicted just the same. Thirty days."

It is almost a sure bet that the letter which took thirty-seven years to travel nine blocks did not contain a bill.

These Days, Surely.

"Yes, Jones," said Smithers, "I have all my daughters a fair chance—an equal start. Mabel I educated in music, Ethel in languages, Mary in all the outdoor sports, Lucy in dancing and acting, and Irene, the youngest—she stayed at home and learned housekeeping and cooking with her mother."

"And their prospects for matrimony, Jones?"

"Fine! Splendid! I could marry Mabel and Ethel and Mary and Lucy tomorrow, if I could only keep that gang of fellows from running after Irene!"

Keyboard Touches

BY FRANK H. BROOKS.

Old Age for the Old Towns.

This is not for the man whose competency enables him to retire within marble halls. Nevertheless, such a one may be benefited by adopting the suggestions.

In every great city there are men who have played the game courageously—who have kept the faith. But the fraction of a century ago they were in the way, and in the gathering shadows of old age they stand and look and inquire, "What next?"

A majority of the attributes that has brought them thus far are as forceful as ever. They lack the elasticity of youth, their aspirations are no longer as high as in their youth. But the current has become swifter. The boats for which they are waiting were not built for present conditions.

Competition is not the life of trade to all. It is a dead weight to the man whose shoulders have grown round and whose back is turned. Let such take the first train for the old town. If not their old town, the old town of others. They will meet on the way radiant youth, exultant with anticipation and determination to enter the combats of the great city. Somebody must fill the vacant places which these high aspirants have quit.

Did you ever know of a country newspaper advertising for young men? Welcome await them who are ready to begin over again. Who but these sages so well tried to tell the youth that has not yet left what lies ahead?

Glory in there is a rough left in the old towns for old, old men to keep them going until they "turn down an empty glass."

A Daily Once Over.

Contentment and High Cost of Living.

You are worrying a whole lot, making the members of your family unhappy, because your increased income does not go so far as the small salary of other days.

Health Talks by Dr. Wm. Brady

Lightning Talks.

(Copyright, 1918, by National Newspaper Service.)

In driving through the country I have often observed certain houses which, decorated with glistening rods and attachments intended to conduct lightning harmlessly down into the ground, I have noticed a house fairly glowing under its equipment. I felt morally certain, indeed, I sometimes stop and make a for we will find under the eaves the copy of the "Family Medical Adviser" with "Curious Facts and Still More Curious Fancies" (Not to mention the Piles) about the Human Body" in near-morocco, weighing twelve and a half pounds, and encrusted with honest dust. I feel morally certain, indeed, I sometimes stop and make a for we will find under the eaves the copy of the "Family Medical Adviser" with "Curious Facts and Still More Curious Fancies" (Not to mention the Piles) about the Human Body" in near-morocco, weighing twelve and a half pounds, and encrusted with honest dust.

One lightning rod on a house, provided it be of a reasonable height above the roof, will protect the house and its immediate environs quite as well as 100, but Abner's hard worker and he believes in carrying coals to keep Newcastle good and warm.

Among the several thousand new books published annually, medicine contributes her generous share, being, naturally, third, with more important things like fiction and philosophy and health matters. I feel morally certain, indeed, I sometimes stop and make a for we will find under the eaves the copy of the "Family Medical Adviser" with "Curious Facts and Still More Curious Fancies" (Not to mention the Piles) about the Human Body" in near-morocco, weighing twelve and a half pounds, and encrusted with honest dust.

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FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS

National Problems Discussed for Readers of The Times-Dispatch by Authoritative Writers—A Daily Editorial Feature.

THE SPENDTHRIFT HABITS OF YOUTH.

BY NEWELL DWIGHT HILLS.

The most startling single document published in years, upon Benjamin Franklin's counsel to "lay up something for a rainy day," has just been published by the bankers' association. These statistics are calculated to fill the young with terror and apprehension. It is an amazing series of facts, proving that only a per cent out of every 100 who are 10 years of age have saved property for their old age and their children. At fifty-five years of age, twenty-one per cent of the original 100, whose life story has traced from the twenty-second year, have died. The very wealthy, three men are in good financial shape, but the rest without means, but self-supporting. Thirty are dependent on children or charity.

But the critical period is seventy to seventy-five. By this time sixty-three are dead. Sixty-five are living, but only three are wealthy. Thirty are dependent upon children or charity. The thirty that are living at seventy-five years of age, only two will have sufficient means to defray the funeral expenses.

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Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Names will not be published if writer so requests.

Sends Greetings to Security League. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir, I am sure many of your readers are interested in the Security League, which has been addressed to the Hon. Ethel R. Rouse, chairman of the National Security League, by Mrs. Mary Mason Anderson Williams, president of the Virginia Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

Opposed to Woman Suffrage sends hearty greetings to the mass-meeting of the National Security League and sends its timely efforts to uphold the Constitution.

We register our solemn protest against all abuses and violations of the Constitution and especially against the suffrage amendment, as destructive of the fundamental principle of the state to control its own electorate and to exercise self-government according to its own peculiar racial and social conditions.

We oppose the transfer to the Federal government of those rights which the States have reserved to themselves. We oppose the transfer of those rights which the States have reserved to themselves. We oppose the transfer of those rights which the States have reserved to themselves.

Information Bureau.

Inquiries regarding almost any topic, excepting on legal and medical subjects, are answered directly by persons who are acknowledged, stamped and signed. Inquiries are required by The Times-Dispatch Information Bureau, Richmond, Va.

In Very General Use. Reader's Fall Index, a metric system has been officially adopted by thirty-three countries and is used to a greater or less extent in 200.

Third Term for President.

Reader, Martin, No President of the United States has ever held the office for three terms. The Constitution of the United States does not forbid it, however, and there is no law against it. The precedent was established by George Washington in his refusal to accept a third term and has been followed by every President since.

Oldest Mountain in U. S.

Mount Ararat, in Armenia, is the oldest mountain in the United States. The following results in their formation began at the end of the Cretaceous (Carboniferous) time. The Cumberland Plateau constitutes a portion of this great mountain system and is probably older than the Ozark uplift in the present phase. However, the granite peaks in Iron and St. Francois counties, Mo., are older than the Ozark uplift.

To Make Milk and Water Bread.

Mrs. J. R. R. Hopewell.—One cup of scalded milk, one cup of boiling water, one tablespoon of lard, one half teaspoon of butter, two and a half cups of flour, one cup of lukewarm water, six cups of sifted flour, and one cup of white sugar. Put in a bowl without a lip, pour on boiling water and milk. When lukewarm add dissolved yeast, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, then thoroughly mix, add remaining flour, mix and turn on a board and knead hard and smooth. It is smooth, elastic to touch, and bubbles may be seen under the surface. Press on hard slightly floured, clean cloth and let rise over night in temperature of 65 degrees. Parbake in a short time. Dough may be raised if it is not convenient to shape into loaves after first cutting. Press on hard slightly floured, clean cloth and let rise over night in temperature of 65 degrees. Parbake in a short time. Dough may be raised if it is not convenient to shape into loaves after first cutting.

News of Fifty Years Ago.

(From Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 16, 1869.)

Judge Alfred Morton, of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, has been transferred to the Hastings Court bench of Richmond. L. T. Freeman, a New Yorker, succeeds Judge Morton in the Sixth Circuit. He has for some time been Commonwealth's attorney for Halifax County.

General Canby yesterday appointed Charles Whitteley, Attorney-General, vice Thomas R. Bowden, resigned. Mr. W. is a resident of Alexandria and was for a time editor of the State Journal, but is better known as the radical candidate for Congress in the Seventh District.

High officials in Washington have expressed the opinion that the Virginia Legislature can send United States Senators previous to the State's regular admission into the Union.

The State Department was yesterday officially notified that New York State has ratified the President's declaration of the Constitution.

President Grant is slow getting back to Washington from his summer vacation. He will be away from the White House for quite a while and has the longest vacation yet taken by any President.

September draped with Autumn haze, A Bacchante, lithe and tall; Beyond the hills the dreaming days Wait idly for their call.

A white earth, and a lighted tree, A gentle, glowing bright; So some one, eyeing him, said, When he walks forth that night!

CLARA S. MCULLEA.

The Seasons.

A breath of lilacs on the air, Blue skies instead of gray; A grateful robin sings somewhere, And Spring is on the way!

A winding road, a yellow moon, A girl's laugh sweet and clear; May's footsteps blend with those of June.

We know that Summer's here!

September draped with Autumn haze, A Bacchante, lithe and tall; Beyond the hills the dreaming days Wait idly for their call.

A white earth, and a lighted tree, A gentle, glowing bright; So some one, eyeing him, said, When he walks forth that night!

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